Episcopal Bishops May Hold Session in October

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It is said to be likely that a special meeting of the house of bishops of the Episcopal Church will be called in Minneapolis in October to elect three new missionary bishops. These three are for Cuba, Spokane and Nevada.

Because of declinations the house had hardly adjourned last October in New York, where it sat as part of the general convention of its church, before Cuba and Spokane were vacant, and Nevada and Spokane were vacant, and Nevada fell vacant almost immediately, owing to the death of Bishop Robinson of that district.

Special resistors of the Episcopal general convention so to change the law as to admit provincial synods, now fully organized, to elect missionary bishops and so avoid the great expense of calling the entire house of more than 100 members together.

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sometimes shamed whole cities with their heroism for what is good and noble and true. Timid youth has shown in crowned splendor among the martyrs of truth. There is no sight more sublime than man enduring the flames that scorch him in the path of duty; mightier than the mighty rebukes of millions as he walks alone: undismayed, as Christlike he stands with some repentant child of sin, for Christ's sake. The 'image of God' can surpass in sublimity and divinity all else the world has ever seen, because the meas-

Obeying the Law.

There is no need to be in fear of ene.

nies or of troubles, for God is the

doing.

The fear of the world, of ridicule, is

The Rural Church.

In some great day
The Country Church
Will find its voice
And it will say:

"I stand in the fields Where the wide earth yields Her bountes of fruit and grain: Where the furrows turn Till the plowshares burn As they come round and round again:

"And I bid them tell
Of the crops they sell
And speak of the work they have done

And speak of the Volume And speak of the Spe

"And out of it all
As the seasons fall
I build my great temple alway:
I point to the skies,
But my footstone lies
In commonpiace work of the day:
For I preach the worth
Of the native earth—
To love and to work is to pray."
—Liberty H. Balley, in the ke



TOPIC:

Twelve Great Verses. VIII-The Courage Verse. Joshua, 1:9.

Christian, above all others, Joshua. He is all-suffiangeable. His love, His
compassion.

power, never vary
never change: and
He says to every
Christian:

"Have not I commanded thee? Be strong and of a divinity and divinity all else the world has ever seen, because the measure of the obstacles he overcomes marks the heroism of his own soul."

Only those who are godly are truly great. To be without God is to be without hope, and it requires a great hone to give great courage.

The hope of a glorious resurrection to a life of immortal peace and joy is a never-failing inspiration of courage.

This hope comes from obedience to the divine law. like the God of Joshua. He is all-suffi-



strong and of a good courage; be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed; God is with the

us. Ever at His word we "the Lord is my rock, and my my strength in whom I will trust; my

Christian's courage in his great hymn:

truly brave unless we place our reof His might.

holdness.
"Perfect love casteth out fear," and
the Christian may boldly say: "The
Lord is my helper, and I will not fear
what man can do unto me."
His reliance is in God's promise:
"I will never leave thee nor forsake

There are two kinds of courage, nat-

ural and moral. The former, being physical, arises from constitution, and the latter, being spiritual, is the result of prin-

Addison says that courage which grows from constitution very often forsakes a man when he has occasion for it, and when it is only a kind of instinct in the soul it breaks out on all occasions without judgment or discretion; but that courage which arises from a sense of duty and from a fear of offending Him that made us always acts in a uniform made. made us always acts in a uniform mar

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Cultivate Courage.

God can use all; but He does not call any one to a work that is beyond his courage to carry out.

"In one respect all men are weak; but in their weakness they must not be weaklings."

It is in the development of character that courage is gained for the God-appointed undertakings of life.

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** * * * In the context of the courage verse we have flustration that a man must become prepared before God commissions lim to a work requiring fortitude and courage. Not that any one can make himself worthy and courageous in himself; but he must pass through the trials and experiences by which courage is cui-

Amid all life's guests
There seems but worthy one—to do men good.
It matters not how long we live, but how.
For as the parts of one manhood while here
We live in every age; we think and feel.
And feed upon the coming and the gone
As much as on the now time. Man is one:
And he hath one great heart. It is thus we feel
Each other's rights and wrongs; thus we are
men. God does not give man his character: but divine help is given so that every man may make himself.

Joshua was commissioned to perform two great duties requiring ability and courage, first, the seizure and division of the land; second, the establishment of the No doubt there were other good and true men in Isreal's hosts, but oshua had special training for such du-

Joshua had special training for such duties.

He had gained strength of character in his successful warfare against the hordes of Amalekites at Rephidim, and in his long and intimate association with Moses in administering the affairs of the people.

God does not choose novices for great and important undertakings. He makes much of those who make much of themselves. Joshua was chosen on account of his special fitness; but that fitness came from his inclination, and not from inherent strength. He recognized that the source of all strength is God.

God wants strong, courageous men. It is not so much great deeds He calls for as great, strong and brave

Timid Made Brave.

Courage is possible to all. All cowardice and all courage are in the heart. Heart courage overcomes bodily fear and weakness. "Invalids, racked with pain, have

Country Life Conference, Beginning at College Park, Md., Tuesday, Promises to Attract Many Clergy From the District of Columbia.





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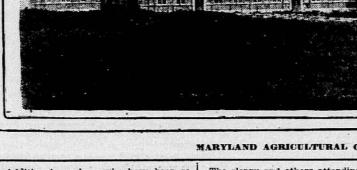
land Agricultural College at College Park,

Presbyterian Church, the large northern

oyterian churches now exceeds 10,100.

Sunday school membership has reached 318,000, a number showing a steady

Rorthern Presbyterian Body



Linthicum of Maryland, Philander P ference which is to begin at the Mary- Claxton. United States commissioner of education; Charles E. Beckett, physical

Grows Rapidly Along All Lines

Denomination Save the Protestant Episcopal.

Data just made public concerning the \$27,681,000, the largest in the history of

body, for last year show it to have grown rapidly along all lines, and now to stand far beyond all past records.

Its membership is now 1,458,000, a net increase of 42,200 last year, and an increase of 140,000 since 1909. The converts last year, in gross number, reached

Congregationalists Also Show Much Progress.



Confession of Faith Sunday School Lesson By Reb. Bugh T. Stevenson.

Choir Mothers

Are Disappearing

that they behaved themselves, at least

In some large eastern cities choir schools have been founded, which give to boys with promising voices good secondary school educations in return for singing once each weekday and twice Sundays. Often the whole country is ransacked for boys to fill these famous choirs and get training in these expensive schools.

nd came to be parish institution ongregations boy singers have come

The Triumphal Entry-Mark, 11:1-11. Golden Text. - Rejoice greatly, O daughter of Zion; shout, O daughter of Jerusalem; thy king cometh unto thee.

Bethany, the joy spot in Christ's minfor Jesus when Jerusalem, the capital city, vas crowded with the multitudes that had assembled from all the nations of

ticipate in their great religious feasts. Within the home circle of Mary. Martha and Lazarus Jesus was certain to find rest, re-freshment and re-

comes to spiritual and refined char-

strategic point from which Christ could over all the nations that will come when the shall be publicly proclaimed, as During His life in Bethany, where Jesus king.

loved to be, the people noticed the The resolute Miss Laura Temple, president of the Sarah L. Keen Methodist College in Mexico City, who affiliated herself with the Red Cross, that she might remain at her post, is serving not only the interests of her own board, but is acting treasurer of the Presbyteriam is acting treasurer of the Presbyteriam insistion and adviser of native workers connected with other denominations. To quote from her most recent letter:

"After a suspension of classes for three days, we resumed work again in the college, except in the normal department. The native teachers have been very loyal." I am the only Protestant worker left in Mexico City, except two secretaries of

Christ prepared for the public prelude to His passion by exercising His authority as king by ordering His disciples to which He planned to receive a popular

* * * * He saw there the type of His coming
During the past generation the native population of South Africa has doubled,
but the native Christian population has
He would find shelter, sympathy and

Sixty years ago there was only a handful of Christians in the Telugu country of India; now there are more than 300,000, and the change has meant a wonderful uplift to the people.

ass. Here He claimed His authority over men and their possessions, even if they were unbelievers. The disciples were to enforce His claims. If they were not accepted willingly then they were to be enforced by constraint and force. Jesus knew how the owner would gladly respond. Who was this unknown friend that posibly at the request of His Lord had provided the colt for the use of the Master when by a spectacular display Jesus would claim to be the peopley Jesus would claim to be the people of the peop

troubled soul.

The arrival of the Master at the scene of His restoration of Lazarus from the grave, followed by the multitude that had taken up the refrain of blind Bartimeus, that proclaimed Christ as the Messiah, stirred the quiet suburb, that was a strategic point from which Christ could over all the nations that march of conquest over all the nations that make the nations that the nations that make the nations that the nation that the nations that t

Publicly Proclaimed.

We have seen how in Jericho the people took up the refrain that hailed Jesus as the Messianic hope of their nation. The disciples proclaimed their acknowledgment of Him as King when they cast Master to sit upon, just before Christ commenced His ride to the city to make His last effort to sweep by the power of enthusiasm the authorities and people of the nation's capital to accept Him as could but mean the cross when in fulfill-ment of prophecy He commenced His triumphal entry into Jerusalem. This was

understand the significance of the coming of the rrince of Peace, riding upon a lowly beast; "which also pointed to His humility and suffering."

Without soldiery or force the Master's entrance into the city in fulfillment of prophecy was fitting and significant. He came as the King of Peace into the city of peace.

Als entrance into Jerusalem with the applause of the multitude was continued all the way until He entered the temple. The fact that Jesus deliberately passed straightway to the temple would suggest that the sanctuary was the center of His

He would find shelter, sympathy and strength.

The temple He saw has gone, but His majesty and glory fill the sanctuary of the new temple that He is erecting among men. The ministry is a polished staft in His right hand; His gracious and conquering power is manifested through and for His church and people. Christ's kingdom is spiritual in all its agencies, scope, operation, purpose, plan and power. ad He been willing to erect a temporal power He would never have to leave Jerusalem.

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Sunday school, of which there were 175 canvass made by the East Wash present last Sunday, voted unanimously civic Association and his committee and the committee of the personal continue the Sunday school which was signatures to the personal continue the sunday school services for one month, but to continue in attendance throughout the summer This action was based on a suggesti made that the school take one month's

mies or of troubles, for God is the refuge and strength of His people. Our part is to "wait on the Lord; be of good courage and He shall strengthen thine heart. Wait, I say, on the Lord."

Those who wait upon the Lord. have good reason to be of good courage. True courage comes as God strengtheneth the heart. It is only when the heart is fixed trusting in God, the mind stayed upon Him, that one can be truly courageous in the face of trials and dangers.

It has been well said that "courage is not the absence of fear, but the forcing of fear to obey reason and conscience, compelling yourself to do what is right though you are afraid to."

Only God can give that grace. The fear of God inspires us do many things that otherwise we would shrink from doing. In the absence from the city of the pastor, Rev. W. W. McMaster, the pulpit of the First Baptist Church will be occupied by Rev. Newton Wanger of this

Two open air park services will be conducted in the northeast tomorrow afternoon, one in Lincoln Park at 4 o'clock, address by Judge W. F. Norris of the Department of Justice, and the other at Stanton Park, address by the Rev. G. Freeland Peter, associate rector of the Church of the Epiphany. Music and good speaking, it is said, are attracting the interest of an increasing number of people.

people.

These meetings are being conducted by a committee representing the Y. M. C. A. and twenty-seven churches of the north-The fear of the world, of ridicule, is a powerful influence and is only overcome by the fear of ...d. A courageous act is far more important than a courageous impulse. It is the doing of a brave thing that counts, though done in fear and trembling.

Christian courage is exemplified in the manifestation of the spirit of what we understand by the term manifess. This

The leader of the Epworth League of the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church, John Marshall place and C street northwest, tomorrow evening will be Rev. Guy Dewhirst, and his topic, "A Song of Penitence and Triumph."

Rev. Mr. Dewhirst, who is supplying the pulpit of this church during the absence of the pastor, Dr. Montgomery, will also preach at the morning service at 11 o'clock.

The Epworth League meetings last one hour and are helpful to every one, and all are invited to attend and take part in them. Song service at 7:39 p.m., fol-lowed by regular league meeting.

Two lectures will be given tomorrow at Naval Lodge Hall, 330 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, by Lecturer Manuel M. Reid, who is a native of the Philippine

The morning lecture, at 11:30 o'clock will be on "Dreams-Their Importance and Significance," and the evening lec-ture, at 8 o'clock, on "Eternal Life-What Men and Women Must Do to Ob-

At the big tent, 1st street and Randolph place northwest, tomorrow evening Evan-gelist R. E. Harter will have for his subject "Marriage Supper of the Lamb."

An unusually good program, including selections from the "Nazarene," sacred contata by Gabriel, will be rendered, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

The Epworth League of Trinity Church co-operated with the East Washington The Epworth League of Trinity Church co-operated with the East Washington Civic Association, together with nearly every other church in East Washington in the anti-saloon canvass made by the association last Sunday and several nights this week. The committee in charge of district A-1 of the fifth precinct which was the territory assigned to Trinity Epworth League, consisted of Messrs. Hoover, Arthur, Nutt, Boettimer, Hurley, Davenport, Mahoney and Jump. Each of these persons visited every house in the entire four sides of a square and they reported that the sentiment is almost unanimously favorable to prohibition in East Washington, if not everywhere, and their report was sustained by the hundreds of signatures secured on their petitions. Other Epworth Leaguers who were in charge of districts were Allen J. Marsh, president of Waugh Chapter, A. H. Bailey, chairman of the civic committee of Second Baptist Church, was

The scholars of the First Presbyterian chairman of one of the districts in the fifth and ninth police pre

Mr. R. J. Bell will address the open-air meeting at McKendree Epworth League tomorrow evening. Special music has been arranged to accompany the league topic for this meeting: "A Song of Penitence and Triumph."

Mrs. Kelser of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will have charge of the first of a series of temperance meet-ings to be held under the auspices of the Epworth League at North Capitol Metho-dist Episcopal Church tomorrow evening.

The Epworth League vesper service at Iowa Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church tomorrow evening will be in charge of Dr. Benson. Iowa Avenue Chapter observes the first Sunday of each month as consecration night and the support of the younger people of the church in these meetings is especially gratifying.

Dr. Christie, president of the Washington District Epworth League, has return-ed to the city after a two months outing and will immediately begin plans for the proposed Epworth League Institute and other projects which the league has un-der way

After noon today the great Franciscan ndulgence of the Portiuncula opened at the Monastery Church in Brookland. The the Monastery Church in Brookland. The conditions for the gaining of the indulgence are confession, communion and visit to this church, or to any other church to which the privilege may have been delegated by Cardinal Gibbons. That time for gaining this extraordinary indulgence is from 12 o'clock today until Sunday midnight. As this unusual spiritual favor may be gained as often as one enters the church during that time, the Franciscans will leave their church open so long as there is any one who wishes to enter. Tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock there will be solemn high mass, which will be celebrated by the Franciscan fathers of the monastery. In the evening compline and benediction will be, as usual, at 3:30.

William E. Andrews, auditor of the Treasury, will speak at the tent meeting of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, 13th and Fairmont streets, tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. His subject will be "Leadership." The meeting will be preceded by a service of song.

Rev. H. W. O. Millington, pastor of Brookland Baptist Church, left Washing-ton this week for his vacation, which will be spent at various points in the state of New York. His pulpit will be occupied tomorrow and on the following five Sun-days by Rev. J. M. Long of Hyattsville.

Annual Per Capita Giving Is \$19, Highest of Any "I Am Unequivocally a Confucianist, Yet I Know That

Nothing but Christian Ethics Can Save China," Says China's President.

"I am unequivocally a confucianist, yet church, and an average accease of the than \$1,000,000 a year since 1909. It know that nothing but Christian ethics can save China"—Yuan Shih Kai's confucianist, yet is a per capita giving of almost crity \$19 a year, the highest average of religious body in the world save one. Protestant Episcopal per capita giving as year was \$19.40.

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Plucky Woman in Mexico.

was circulated over the entire Miss Laura Temple of Methodist Mission Affiliates With Red Cross in Order to Continue Her Work.

"I am the only Protestant worker left in Mexico City, except two secretaries of the Y. M. C. A., who sent their families home, and two clergymen of the Church of England. There is not an American family that I knew before, now left in the city. And yet I have not been lonely nor unhappy for a single moment.

"A large number of wounded soldlers have been brought from the north. When we heard that they could not be cared for properly in places provided by the government, I suggested to the superin-

Vincent of North Church, Pittsburgh, August. The vacation of the pastor, Rev will preach on the last two Sundays of P. A. Menzel, will be spent for the most August.

Rev. L. Curtis Talmage, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Terre Haute, Ind., will preach tomorrow and August 9 at the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church.

P. A. Menzel, will be spent for the most part on his farm near Cambridge, Md. He will go to Rochester, N. Y., to pre-side over the sessions of the foreign mis-sion board of the Evangelical Synod from

Rev. Merritt Earl, pastor of Congress Heights M. E. Church, has exchanged pulpits for two Sundays with Rev. John Stacks, who has charge of the Bolivar Heights Church in West Virginia and the Sandy Hook Church in Maryland.

gregational Church.

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At Concordia Lutheran Church no services will be held during the month of Rev. W. P. Johnson, pastor of St. Paul's M. E. Church South, returned to his pullotte successful be held during the month of the new tolerance of Mohammedans.

in the world. There are perhaps 150,-000,000 people, of whom, while 50,000,000 are Mohammedans, not over 1,000,000 are Christians. Every tenth man in the United States is a black man. Every seventh man in the world is a black man. Surely he is the white man's burden.

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So far as can be discovered Protestant religious circles seem to think that the tentative plans concerning Protestant work in Mexico. made by officers of American missionary boards, will be ratified by boards themselves at their first meeting this fall, and later loyally supported by the various bodies. These bodies are Baptists, Methodists and Presbyterians both north and south. Disciples of Christ, Congregationalists and Quakers. Ten years ago such union would not have been possible, it is said. Now it is entered into with strong hopes of success.

of success.

The plan is to create an Evangelical Church of Mexico, and to put into it all Protestant work supported by the Ameri-

Dr. George S. Duncan will supply for the pastor until his return.

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Rev. J. J. Dimon, rector of St. Andrew's Church, will spend two weeks in August at Beverly Farm, Mass.

Rev. Dr. Francis M. McCoy, formerly pastor of First M. E. Church, Grand Forks, N. D., who exchanged pulpits with Rev. A. H. Thompson, will preach his first sermon at Waugh M. E. Church, 3d and A streets northeast, tomorrow. * * * *

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